



Fire:
Friday the 13th

Rumors of arson stir Maryville citizens and MSU students concerning the recent fire at Appliance and TV Mart, and the explosion and fire that destroyed the Best Auto Repair shop in early May.
Photo by Ed Kelly and Don Shrubshell

Business burns Year's third fire

Fire damage estimates have not yet been assessed on the Appliance and TV Mart destroyed last Friday night.

Reported at 9:57 p.m., the fire started at the rear of the top floor of the two-story brick building. The Public Safety Department contained the fire to the upper floor.

Persons at the Missouri Theater located adjacent to the Appliance and TV Mart were safely evacuated.

Faulty electric wiring has been designated as the cause of the blaze in an early assessment. All three units of the Maryville Public Safety Department responded to the fire call.

Also lending aid to combat the fire were the St. Joseph Light and Power Co., Polk Township, Burlington Jct., Barnard and Skidmore Fire Departments. The Nodaway County Am-

balance Service and the additional fire units were called on a precautionary basis.

Water and smoke damage to the main floor are expected to run very high, although the floor did not suffer actual fire damage. Smoke and dripping water appears to have damaged most of the inventory of the store.

Traffic in the immediate area was rerouted until 8:30 a.m. the next morning, but the fire drew a crowd of spectators who stood back observing the flames.

Northbound motorists reported seeing the glare of flames from the vicinity of The Place on south Highway 71.

The Second Street sidewalk was littered with a large amount of debris from the fire. Since then most of the building structure has collapsed into the ground floor.

City council approves Maryville annexation

The Maryville City Council gave Attorney Herbert C. Hoffman permission to present three separate annexation divisions last week.

Hired last September by the city as special attorney for the annexation proceedings, Hoffman requested that three divisions be made in the area. Defendants named for each section of the annexation will give testimony.

The City Council unanimously approved the request. David Warren, city manager, said the petitions will be filed after completion.

Hoffman, a former city counselor for Kansas City, has had previous experience representing Kansas City on annexation procedures. The Council hired Hoffman after former city attorney Dick Thompson withdrew in view of believed conflicting interests.

The first proposed area Hoffman requested for annexation lies east of Maryville.

This land will be used for industry.

The second area lies north, northwest, and west of existing Maryville city limits. Except for highway frontage, this will be used for residential purposes.

Mobile home parks, industry, and a proposed shopping center are generally planned for the third area, south and southeast of the city limits.

Hoffman was granted permission to subdivide further if he found it necessary. The motion also stated that Hoffman must first advise the Council before making changes.

When asked if Maryville could afford to develop farmland north of the city limits, Warren replied, "Can we afford not to annex the area? Sooner or later it is going to be annexed, and since we don't have county planning . . . it's going to cost the city—as well as the property owners—much, much more to correct the developments later."

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

June 20, 1975, Vol. 35, No. 29

Regents work on cutbacks

By unanimous vote the MSU Board of Regents in open session Wednesday approved the art department's use of nude models.

Anticipating both negative and positive reactions, the Board nevertheless feels this action is a step forward in giving students the opportunity to work on a more professional basis.

Another proposal acted on concerning the art department will be making a feasibility survey on the proposed remodeling of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building entrance and basement. Changes being considered are a front entrance to the basement, and the construction of classroom and office space in the basement.

Exact details of the project concerning structure changes and cost depend on a report from the architect who designed the building. Another aspect in the decision will be faculty members' requests of space for department areas affected by the proposed changes.

New building not feasible

Foster stated, "We are in no position to discuss building a new structure on campus at this time." A new building for sculpture classes had been considered for location behind Rickenbrode Stadium.

To aid budget cutbacks in the area of personnel services the Board approved not filling the position of Dean of Undergraduate Studies for another year. Responsibilities of the position will be jointly handled by Dr. Foster, Dr. Thate, and Dr. Mees as in the past year.

In an attempt to decrease operational expenses, the Board discussed the proposal of operating all residence hall food services out of the J. W. Jones Union cafeteria. This would involve a personnel cut of about 20 positions, and would save approximately \$125,000 in personnel services costs.

If this plan is adopted, the high-rise cafeteria would be used for a snack bar and recreational center. The final decision on this proposal was not made in the open session, but held over for the afternoon executive session.

Sale of trailers proposed

The proposed sale of 25 of the 26 trailers in the University trailer court was referred to the Executive Committee. The decision to sell the trailers at auction or by private bid after August 11 will be arrived at by the Committee.

Funds from the sale will be put into the reserve fund or the maintenance fund, as the trailers were not originally purchased from state-appropriated money.

Other topics considered in the open meeting include:

- A computerized cataloging process for the Learning Resources Center;

- Appointments to new positions;

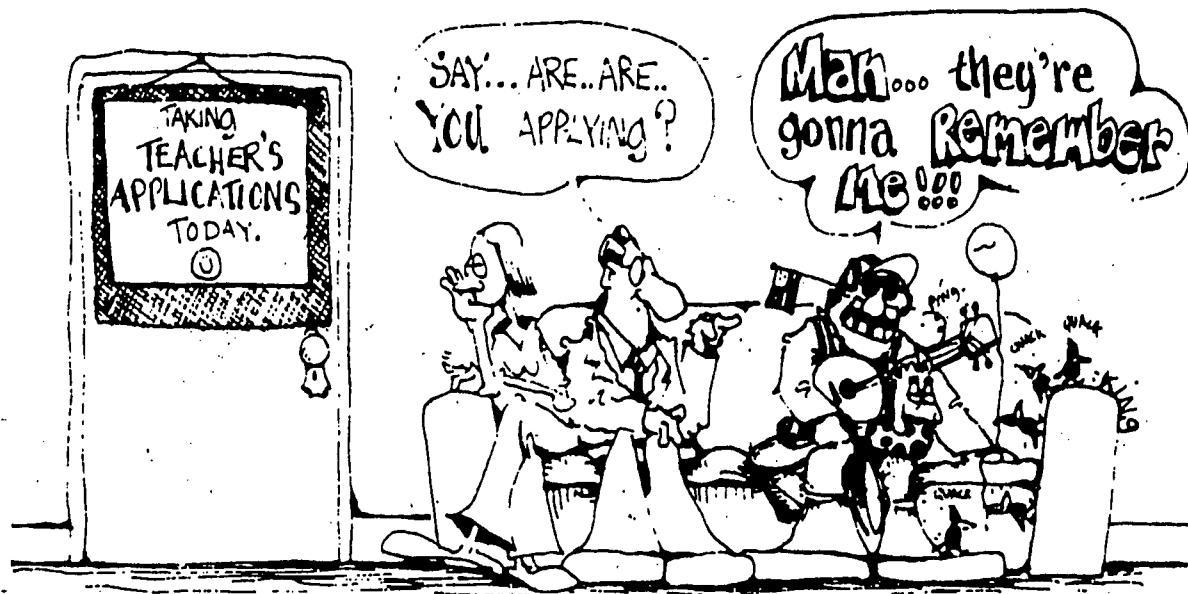
- The reserve fund for repaying revenue-producing bonds used for campus construction.

The Board adjourned for the lunch hour and met again for the afternoon executive session.

Inside Highlights

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Job applicants need 'personal advertising'



The old cliches that "opportunity is knocking" or that "opportunity is just around the corner," are quickly proving irrelevant in the current tight job market.

Ten years ago there seemed to be not enough college graduates to fill all of the vacancies, but now the tables have turned—with a vengeance.

Nebraska and Iowa university placement offices, and the MSU Placement Office report that more graduates are being underemployed rather than unemployed, but this situation does not affect the majority of graduates. Many grads will be looking longer and finding fewer chances of employment.

Donald Carlile, MSU placement director, reports

that "non-teaching candidates are often under-employed, accepting jobs less than what their abilities call for. We suspect that the percentage of teacher placements are running ahead of a year ago, while the number reporting employment in business and industry are trailing figures of a year ago." This is the situation for MSU '75 graduates. Iowa State University's Placement Office reported in the Omaha World-Herald that 78 per cent of ISU's 283 engineering graduates had jobs or were returning to graduate school. But, "liberal arts was a disaster area."

Graduates this year have a few alternatives. One, they can return to graduate school. Two, they can go on unemployment lists. Three, they can take a

job in a field unrelated to their educational training. Or four, they can take a low-paying job in their field and work for advancement.

Carlile said, "Under-employment is better than un-employment, and it may place a person in a firm where there is a good chance for advancement." Granted this presents a bleak picture to grads staring with dollar signs in their eyes, but it is a better than standing in welfare lines every month..

In the last year the national rate of unemployment has nearly doubled. (Newsweek, June 16, 1975).

May, 1974	5.2	December	7.3
June	5.2		
July	5.3	January, 1975	8.2
August	5.5	February	8.2
September	5.9	March	8.7
October	6.0	April	9.0
November	6.5	May	9.2

In the national scene the Labor Department reports that national unemployment reached 9.2 per cent in May. This is the worst unemployment record in 34 years, leaving 8.5 million workers idle.

Time magazine reports in the June 16, 1975 issue, that 2.7 million youths between the ages of 14 to 21 have flooded the summer job market. The present rate of teen-age unemployment is 21.8 per cent, a very high rate of competition for those 2.7 million teenagers thinking of new cars or money to pay fall tuition.

Another thorn in the side of the economy is the fact that many teenagers are going to work to supplement family income. When one or both parents have been laid off, the lack of income jeopardizes their way of life. Teenagers are facing a reality almost as desperate as 1929.

stroller

The beginning of a new school term always entails students searching faces for friends. Your Stroller was no exception at the start of this summer session.

Instead of the young faces I had been accustomed to, I found myself staring into faces that reminded me of my mother and father.

Distinguished faces with a bit of gray at the temples and puffing clouds of smoke from pipes were in sharp contrast to the wind blown, long-haired faces that had a cigarette dangling from the lips. The domain of the dry look was being invaded by men who still lived the Brill-Creme way.

I noticed wingtips and the

classic spectator shoes mingled among the bare feet, sandals, wedgies and boots of my peers. The older women in my classes were wearing nylons amid the younger students' blue denimed legs.

The next scene I encountered was one which all students face, regardless of age. The lady sitting next to me in class was bemoaning the fact that she had received a letter from home which urged her to write more often, get plenty of rest and study hard. Enclosed was a dime with which to call home with and a book of stamps from her children.

Still searching for someone I knew, I grabbed a softdrink in the Den and sat down just in

time to hear a group of neatly coiffed and curled graduate ladies discussing a petition to put records by Nat King Cole and Tommy Dorsey back on the juke-box and Green Rivers in the softdrink machines. The rest of the conversation was drowned out by strains of a song by "America" blasting through the Den.

Even though I realize the differences in age and dress are great, I feel that we are alike in many ways. Grades are important to all. I only fear that the grad students will have a definite advantage over me with their years of teaching, maturity and years of experience from living in the "real world".

Figures for MSU teacher placement

New and Alumni					
1974			1975		
January	35	2	January	31	10
April	41	15	April	70	19
	31	11	May	53	61
May	73	41	June	58	61
June	70	49		212	151
	250	118			

This is not the time for promises of a chicken in every pot, or rebate, rebate, rebate from the government. Now is the time for self-sufficient activity. The job market will not come knocking on '75 graduates' doors. Graduates this year must sell themselves to prospective employers. Employers are not looking for anyone and everyone. They are looking for the "right man."

Graduates seeking employment in 1975 must put on their most effective personal advertising campaign. If not, the best job is going to the better advertiser, and the persons left over will take second best or nothing.

Northwest Missourian Staff — Summer 1975, first session

Editor—Jim Hart
Assistant—Beth Daibey
Managing Editor—Barbara Beeson
Copy Editor—Marilyn Wilmes
Feature Editor—Terry Armstead
Circulation Manager—Kathy Graham
Business Manager—Diane Schieber
Adviser—Muriel Alcott

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The Northwest Missourian welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and any pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld if the writer desires, but names will be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit. If they do exceed this limit the Northwest Missourian editorial board reserves the right to edit.

Kennedy assassination—CIA link disproved

by Beth Dalbey

The Rockefeller Commission recently released their findings in the investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency, after recent allegations that the CIA was involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The Commission said its investigation showed no credible evidence that the CIA was in any way involved in the assassination of Kennedy.

The Commission upheld the Warren Commission's ruling that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination of Kennedy. They found no evidence of a conspiracy in their investigation of the assassination.

A long-disputed theory contends that Kennedy was not only struck from behind, but was also struck in the head by a bullet fired from his right. Based on their investigation, the Commission argued that there was no indisputable evidence supporting this belief. The Commission said that Kennedy was struck by two bullets fired from the rear, above him and slightly to the right.

When Geraldo Rivera, host of ABC's "Good Night America" series, spoke at MSU in early March he elaborated on this theory, and said that he could prove beyond doubt that Oswald had not acted alone in the assassination. He based his opinion on one of two amateur motion pictures filmed during the assassination.

He aired this film on his show and brought widespread controversy to the accuracy of the Warren Commission's report.

After examination of the film, the Commission said there is no evidence for the claim that the pictures reveal the presence of other gunmen in the area of a grassy knoll near the assassination site.

The Commission also investigated allegations that E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis, convicted of the Watergate burglary, participated in the assassination. The Commission checked out rumors that Oswald and Jack Ruby, who shot Oswald, were involved in the CIA.

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The Hunt-Sturgis theory contends that the men were in Dallas on November 22, 1963. Supporters of the theory say that Hunt and Sturgis were hidden in a grassy knoll near where the presidential motorcade passed, and that they were taken into custody by the Dallas police, but were mysteriously released.

The theory stipulates that part of the two amateur motion pictures filmed during the assassination show several riflemen near the grassy knoll, that one of the shots that struck the President came from the knoll and that CIA personnel participated in the murder.

news analysis

The findings of the Commission reveal that Hunt had been a CIA employee; Sturgis had not. While both men contend they were not in Dallas on that day, no work records can be found to prove their whereabouts with any degree of certainty. However, there is an indication that Hunt may have taken sick leave on the day of the assassination. He testified that he was with his family the afternoon of the assassination, but could not recall if he was on duty at the CIA that morning.

After the assassination Dallas police made a widespread search for evidence. In the course of that investigation they picked up six or eight derelicts in freight cars near the shooting scene, questioned them at the police department and released them without an arrest record. An FBI agent recognized as a photography expert analyzed press photographs and concluded that neither Hunt nor Sturgis were among the men.

The Commission said that they could establish no relationship between Hunt, Oswald and Ruby, no evidence that Hunt ever met Oswald, no evidence that Oswald or Ruby were at any time employed by the CIA or that Ruby or Sturgis ever met each other.



Director Colby here tells me, 'Sure the CIA's sneaky, but compared to the rest of the world we don't use that much intelligence.'

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Besides coaching the Bearcats, Milner drove the teams himself. He sometimes had to act as "chief mechanic" as the old Bearcat bus didn't always make the trip home.



The four-year letterman, Milner poses in his 1929 quarterback stance.

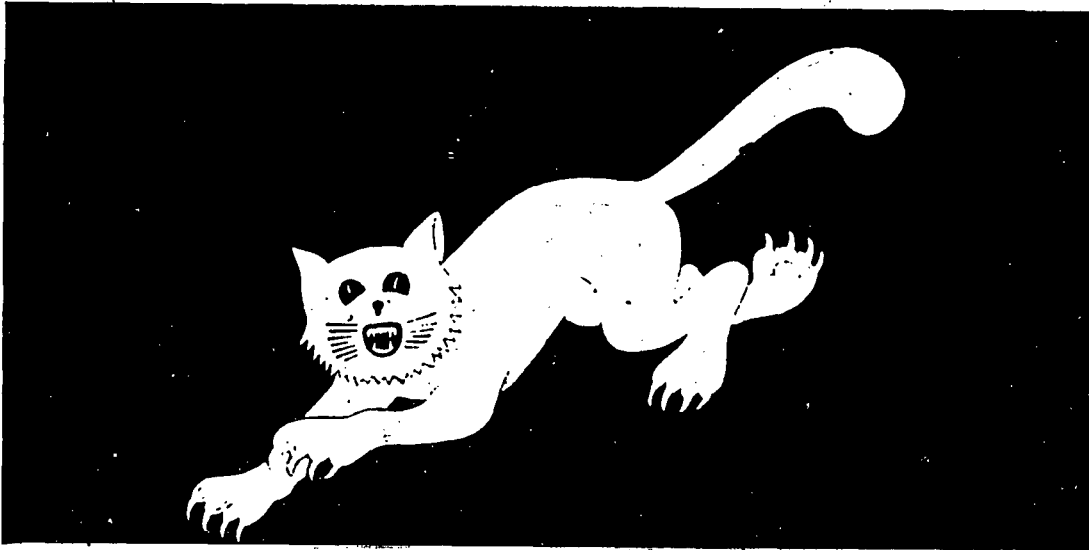


The many faces of Ryland Milner are captured during an interview.

Ryland Milner leaves MSU athletics after 46 years

Maryville honors Milner with special day tomorrow

The first Bobby Bearcat is pictured below as Milner and his classmates knew him.



Ever since winning the Oklahoma marble shooting championship in 1924, Ryland Milner has been involved in sports—as a player, as a coach and finally as director of athletics at MSU.

Athletic director of MSU since 1957, Milner has been coach of the football team here from 1937-1957 and has coached basketball from 1942-1950. He has also coached baseball, tennis, track, cross country and golf. Many of his former students have gone into the field of coaching, recreation, and physical education and classroom teaching.

"I think as much as anything I enjoy the feeling that comes when you've done something for a student, and he appreciates it, and then he comes back in later years and wants to again sit down with me at one of Mrs. Milner's meals."

This is one of the outstanding memories Ryland Milner will have after he retires from the MSU staff this summer. He has put 46 years in the business of playing, coaching and administration.

Milner will leave MSU on July 1, 1975, but his legend as an athlete will linger on.

"There have been happy and sad years here, but the good ones certainly outnumber the others. One of the most enjoyable aspects, outside of working with students, has been the happy relationships I have had with faculty and staff members at this institution, and I mean within the athletic department and campus wide."

Milner comes from a family of eight boys and one girl and was raised on a farm on the outskirts of Oklahoma City. At Classen High School in Oklahoma City, he played under Henry "Iron Duke" Iba on the basketball court and baseball diamond. Iba later became the legendary coach of the Oklahoma State and the U.S. Olympic basketball teams.

Milner came to MSU in 1929 and during his four years here, MSU has won 99 of 114 basketball games played. A big part of this success can go to Milner who served as starting guard.

A quarterback in football, Milner lettered four years at MSU and was named to the All-Conference team three of those years. He collected four baseball letters and one letter in track as a javelin thrower. He was captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams in his senior year.

Milner graduated in 1933 where he took a coaching job at Jackson High School which flourished in both football and baseball due to Milner's excellence in coaching.

He then came back to MSU in 1937, and after one year as head football coach the Bearcats won titles in 1938, 1939, 1941, 1942, 1948, and 1952. His undefeated grid teams were in 1938, 1939, and 1944.

Milner earned his masters degree from Louisiana State University. He and Mrs. Milner have one son, Tim, who is in his third season of professional baseball with the New York Mets.



Splits, chants, and cheers

Boosters arrive at MSU



"Fight! Fight! Fight!" and "Win Team Win" echoed over campus this week as some 450 junior and senior high school cheerleaders participated in the 15th Annual Cheerleader Clinic.

Miss Bonnie Magill, director of the clinic, said the 450 camp enrollees include girls from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska schools.

A staff of 14 college and university cheerleaders provided by the National Cheerleading Association gave instruction for the camp.

Throughout the week girls were involved with instruction, practice, rest and meals from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The high school and junior high cheerleaders received instruction concerning new cheers, chants, stunts, tumbling, pom-pom routines, in-crowd psychology and spirit promotion.

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PAGLIAI'S

bear facts

Applications for the history of art comprehensive examination are now available in the art department. These applications may be completed by any senior art student, and must be submitted to the department chairman by July 3 in order to be approved by the examination date. The exam will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 12, in Room 244 of the Fine Arts Building. Satisfactory completion of this test is required of all art students before graduation.

Dr. Daniel O'Donnell, president of the St. Louis University and professor of psychology there, will present a guest lecture concerning topics of language development, behavior, cognition and related research topics at 3 p.m., June 25, in Colden Hall 213. O'Donnell will be available for informal group and personal discussions the morning of the lecture. All interested persons are urged to attend.

An afternoon concert was presented June 13 in Charles Johnson Theater by the 50 junior and senior high students. The concert was the climax of the vocal camp held on the MSU campus the week of June 9-13.

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Tennis team ranks 4th nationally

Imonitie earns all-American

Northwest Missouri State University's tennis team Friday bowed out of the 13th annual NCAA Division II championships, finishing with a tie for fourth, the highest finish ever achieved by a Bearcat team in intercollegiate play.

Senior Dave Imonitie earned all-American honors again by reaching the singles quarterfinals, and then lost out to San Diego's Andy Rae, the defending division II titlist. Rae stopped Imonitie, 6-3, 6-3.

Imonitie ended his MSU career with an 88-20 mark, 25-6 this season, and a rating as the national's sixth best participant in the NCAA. This qualified the Nigerian for the Division I play-offs in Corpus Christi, Texas.

SINGLES

First Round

David Imonitie, MSU, (22-5) def. Todd Lower, Wheaton, 6-2, 6-2.
Michael Bahler, MSU, (19-6) def. Rick Deming, Gustavus Adolphus, 6-2, 6-2.
Chris Karlsson, MSU, (15-10) def. Mark Sewell, Salisbury State, 6-2, 6-3.
Steve Olagbegi, MSU, bye

Second Round

Imonitie, MSU, (23-5) def. Jon Milburn, Columbus, Ga., 6-2, 6-2.
Bahler, MSU, (20-6) def. Kim Williams, Chicago, 7-6, 7-6.
Jay Harvey, San Diego, def. Karlsson, MSU, (15-11) 6-2, 6-20.
Scott Carnahan, Cal-Irvine, def. Olagbegi, MSU, (17-5) 6-4, 6-4.

Third Round

Imonitie, MSU, (24-5) def. Mike DeZeeuw, Florida Tech, 6-4, 6-4.
Bahler, MSU, (21-6) def. Bennie Sims, Texas Southern, 6-1, 6-4.

Fourth Round

Imonitie, MSU, (25-5) def. John Embree, Washington & Lee, 6-2, 6-1.
Robert Wright, Cal-Irvine, def. Bahler, MSU, (21-7) 6-4, 6-4.

Quarterfinals

Andy Rae, San Diego, def. Imonitie, MSU (25-6) 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES

First Round

Imonitie-Bahler, MSU, bye
Ron Estrada-Curt Johns, Cal State-Chico, def. Karlsson-Olagbegi, NWMSU, (13-8) 6-2, 6-2.

Second Round

Imonitie-Bahler, MSU, (21-3) def. Alan Petrine-Andy Glatstein, Swarthmore, Pa., 6-0, 6-4.

Third Round

Imonitie-Bahler, MSU, (22-3) def. David Eastman-Jeff Williams, Cal-Irvine, 7-6, 7-6.

Quarterfinals

Imonitie-Bahler, MSU, (23-3) def. Ted MacBeth-Ed Lake, Rollins, 7-6, 7-5.

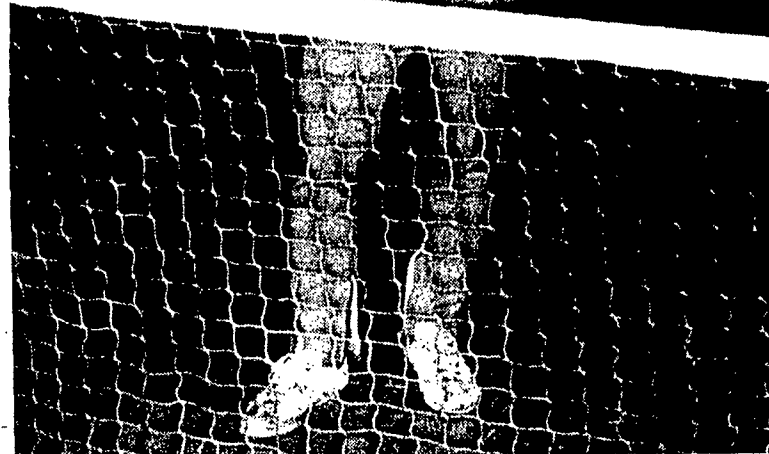
Semifinals

Andy Rae-Russell Watts, San Diego, def. Imonitie-Bahler, MSU (23-4) 7-6, 6-4.



The first trip ever by a MSU tennis player to the NCAA Division I championships was a short one.

All-American Dave Imonitie, coming off trips to the singles quarterfinals and doubles semifinals in last week's Division II championships, dropped his very first round match Monday.



Playing in Corpus Christi, Texas, the Nigerian fell in three sets to Kentucky's Scott Smith, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6.

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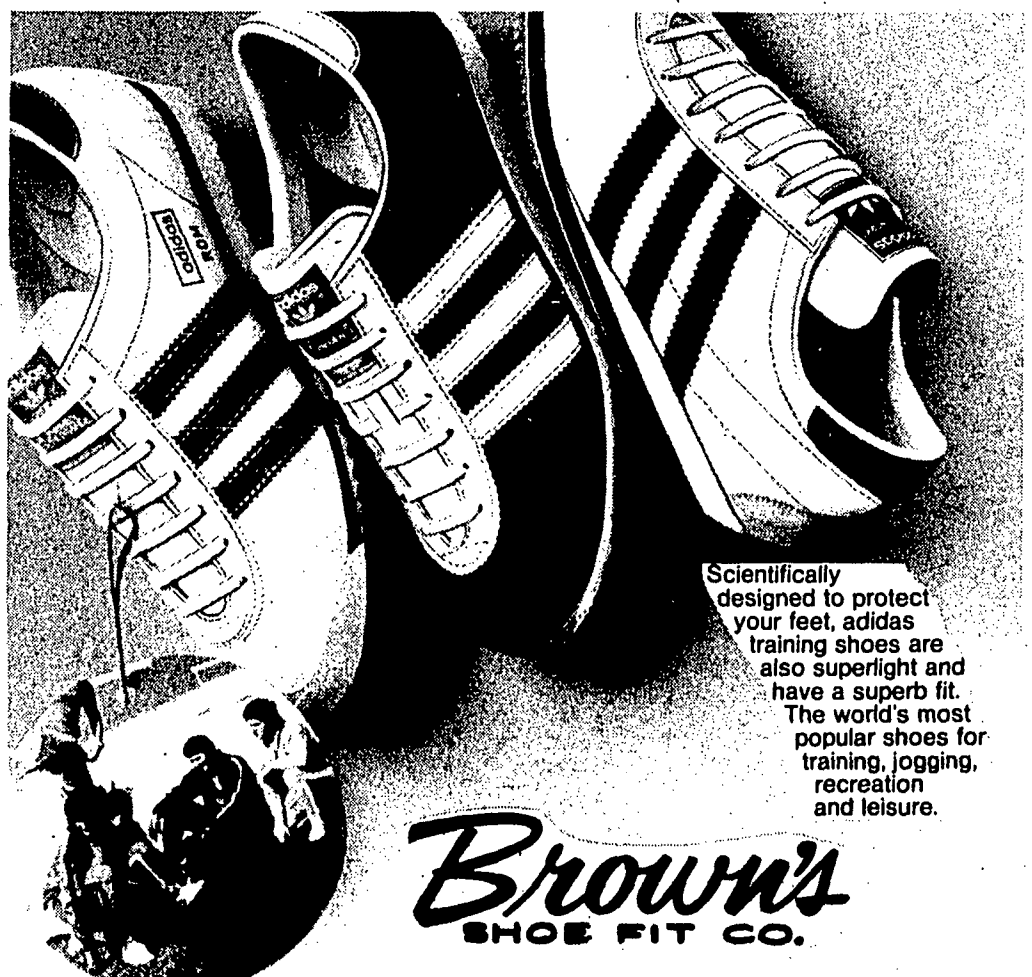
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Jeff Riggleman
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Bill Jackson

Mark Tournquist
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Judy Jordan
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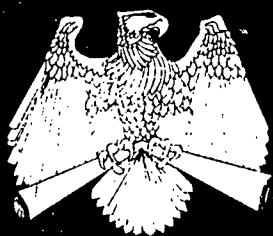
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WORLD WEEKLY

Kansas City—

A series of robberies resulting in the deaths of five persons employed by small businesses in Kansas City have taken priority over all other activity by the city's police department. Police have warned all clerks and employees to abandon their stores immediately if anyone enters their shops who looks suspicious. One suspect in the case has been apprehended.

Washington—

President Ford has issued a strong endorsement of Nelson Rockefeller as his partner in government and running mate in the 1976 election. He said, "I am confident both of us can convince the delegates. . . we should be nominated."

Italy—

A crowd of young and old citizens chanted "Viva Marx! Viva Lenin! Viva Mao Tse-Tung!" outside Communist Party headquarters in downtown Rome as the Communists rolled up dramatic gains in regional elections here yesterday. The governing Christian Democrats expect strong pressure on Premier Aldo Moro's weak minority coalition to heed Communist demands.

Los Angeles—

The Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association (NBA) announced the acquisition of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar from the Milwaukee Bucks in exchange for four first-round draft choices from the Lakers. Jabbar, a three-time recipient of the Most Valuable Player award in the NBA, was reportedly pleased with the trade.



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New England tour in August planned for student credit

New England would be nice this time of year and especially in relation to the upcoming Bicentennial celebration. At least it will be for two teachers and 39 students from the MSU campus.

Dr. Patt VanDyke of the English department and Tom Carneal of the history department will be tour directors to New England this summer from August 9 to August 23.

"In place of the too-costly Germany tour (which we did investigate), we are offering a substitute tour to one of the great birthplaces of American literature and one of the centers of classic American literature: the Boston area," said VanDyke. Bob Cotter of the Alumni office and Tom Carneal did all the planning for the trip.

This tour is sponsored by the English department for two hours credit. A 499 history course and a 500 English course are available for credit or audit.

The trip will be taken by college bus with students staying over in college facilities. "We will have four full days and five nights in Boston, our center for tours to Lexington and Concord, Walden Pond, Salem and other sites nearby. We'll also be near Amherst and Hartford for Twain and Dickinson lovers," said VanDyke.

The cost will be \$181 for dorm rooms and round trip and \$36 for tuition plus incidental and meal cost.

The students who will be taking the course for credit will have the option of doing the traditional 10-20 page paper or a project to be used in the classroom. The student could submit any portfolio of show materials: movies, slides, photos, collectibles, tape recordings, pamphlets, brochures, guidebooks and printed materials of all kinds.

"Readings and papers should be completed ahead of time whenever possible so that your tour time can be best spent by visiting, hiking and touring the Boston area," stated VanDyke.

The selection of students to take the trip is based on first come, first served. Next summer the English department plans to tour England.

Bananas	lb.	17 ^c
Tide Detergent	Gnt. Size	\$1 ⁰⁹
Northern Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	59 ^c
V.C. Grated Tuna	6 1/2 oz. Can	39 ^c
H.K. Potato Chips	Lg. Bag	59 ^c
Papst Blue Ribbon	12 12 oz. Cans	\$2 ⁴⁹
Kraft Velveeta Cheese	2 lb. Pkg.	\$1 ⁵⁹
Justrite Super Scoop Ice Milk	1/2 Gal. Ctn.	69 ^c
Fairmaid Bread	4 16 oz. Loaves	\$1 ⁰⁰
Sather Cookies	3 for	89 ^c

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